Conservative Executive Committee. ROOMS OF HINDS CO. D. C. Ex. COM. RAYMOND, March 31 1879.

A meeting of the "Hinds County Democratie-Conservative Executive Committee" will be held at the court House in Raymond or Monday the 14th of April 1879, at 11 o'clock A. M. for the transaction of important business W. T. RATLIFF, Ch'm.

N. B. SMITH, Sec'y.

Hinds County Democratic-Conservative Executive Committee W. T. Ratliff, Chairman. 1st Supervison's District.-W. L. Nugent.

D. M. Potter, Jackson, Jacob Hewes and M. C. Johnson, Clinton. 20 District.-Clem Davis, Bolton; E. Matthews, Edwards; A. H. Bradley, Brownsville.

3p District.-T. T. Hart and J. B. Ross, Utica; J. L. McGehee, Edwards. 4TH DISTRICT. Jno. W. Peyton, R. Charlton and N. B. Smith, Raymond.

5TH DISTRICT.-J. V. Enoches, Terry. COUNTY AT LARGE.-W. T. Ratliff.

The Democratic-Conservative Platform.

LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT. HONEST JURIES. HONEST COUNT.

NO ARMY AT THE POLLS. UNLIMITED COINAGE OF SILVER. GREENBACKS FOR NATIONAL BANK PAPER.

BULLION CERTIFICATES.

NO INCREASE OF THE BONDED DEBT. LOW TARIFF AND CHEAP GOODS.

N.) RESTRICTIONS ON THE CARRY-ING TRADE. FAIR DISTRIBUTION FOR PUBLIC

IMPROVEMENTS. THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER LEVEE. A RAILROAD FROM THE MISSISSIPPI

RIVER TO THE PACIFIC ON THE 32r Mississippi has fared better than any other State in proportion to reprentation, in the appointment of the House committees. She has three chairmen;

inwhich her people are most interested. The Cotton Market.

of the interesting events of the day. The quotations from low ordinary to good middling, vary from 10 to 12 cents in the New Orleans market. The rise is occasioned by the great falling off in the supply as compared with previous years.

A COLORED Exodus Convention was in session in New Orleans last week. It was simply an old time color-line political affair. We wonder if the Murrell who flaunted the bloody-shirt flag so defiantly, hails from Madison parish, and if he is the same Murrell who tendered his services to the Democratic Executive Committee of Mississippi as a political campaigner in 1877?

The Vicksburg Herald is entirely mistaken. We have no idea of precipitating the subject of holding a Constitutional Convention into the approach- and there names deserve to be recorded. follows, in his paper, the Southern ing canvass. We subordinate it to the They are as follows: Messrs. Bayard, Sentinel: Conservative party, and would exclude it as a test in determining who shall be its standard bearers. The lists are open to all comers, if anybody wishes to be heard in opposition to the changes in the organic law of the State so powerfully championed by our correspondent "B."

Facilities for Shipping Vegetables.

To meet and supply the Western de mand for early vegetables, General Manager Clark of the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans railroad, has made arrangements to furnish the Southern Express Company with a number of well ventilated cars for the quick transportation of these articles to Chicago and all other large cities of the West. A fact worthy of note, and which all shippers should consider, are the reduced rates which are offered by this titiously. It was engineered under and fruit.

The Kansas Movement.

Kansas. Several thousand are camped ocrats had no part nor lot in the transaround Wyandotte, Leavenworth and action. They were in a helpless minority other towns, in great want and distress, in Congress. But they have proved and appeals are sent forth for assistance their faith by their works. They have of Wyandotte, where the largest num- their right to be trusted on that quesber have squatted, has issued the fol- tion. They agitated it until public senlowing proclamation:

andotte City, Kansas, has issued a proclamation, intended to cheek colored immigration to tion, intended to check colored immigration to that place. He warns all concerned that the of the fraudulent President, they have A Democratic Senate stands in the way templates coming within 180 miles of be concerned in importing destitute persons, to the strictest legal consequences and penalties though its coinage is only partially reof the law attaching to such offenses.

A number of the emigrants have be come discouraged and returned to their old homes, but the full tide may not be expected for some months yet.

ulation that has set so strongly under such a record as this? delusive promises by the instigators of it, will commence after the rigors of the coming winter and the hardships incident to the removal, have been experitaxation." What better record do the enced. The emigrants will find that Nationals want on this question than their new homes do not afford the same the one presented by the Democratic doctrine of the Right of Instruction, we and it is due to him to say, what we opportunity for comfortable living, as party? In 1862, Mr. Holman, (Demo- published in our last number an elabo- believe is universally admitted, that if the old ones. That thrift and industry crat,) of Indiana, pending a bill for the rate article from a gentleman of learn- he had consented to continue in the are more indispensable to life there than issuance of bonds, offered the following ing and ability. On the first page of office he would have been elected in in the South. That they will have to proviso: deal with more exacting amployees. That they will have to compete with right of the States to tax the bonds under this skilled white labor which will look upon act. them with no friendly eye as intruders. That they are strangers who have been voted. badly "taken in" by the unprincipled credulity. To what fate are they tion : doomed since they madly threw away the best opportunities that any agricultural laboring classes ever enjoyed to embark in an adventure which can bring

nothing but sorrow and disappointment!

ISSUES OF THE CANAVSS. The Democratic Party and Financis

There is no reason for any man who claims to be a member of the Democratie Conservative party to abandon it and join the new fangled combination callng itself National or Greenback party if his real motive is set forth in the for the robbery of the masses in the inother privileged classess.

which they propose shall be counteract-

d by judicious legislation, are:

urrency bonds. "The demonitization of silver. "The exemption of bonds from taxa-

"The contraction of the circulating

"The forced resumption of specie pay

Now, it must be remembered that the Democratic party was in the minority in every department, and in every branch of every department, of the gov ernment, when these measures wer adopted; and therefore it is not to b held responsible for their enactment Nor is it responsible for their remaining unrepealed on the statute book to work out their calamitous results to the great mass of the working and producing peo ple. The Democratic party has opposed A SOUND CURRENCY AND PLENTY them unsuccessfully because overborne by the superior numbers of the Republi.

> tools of the privileged classes. CHANGING THE CONTRACT.

can party whose leaders were the supple

First. "The changing of the coin onds into currency," a violation o olemn contract and a gigantic fraud b which the tax payers were robbed from six hundred millions to eight hundred millions of dollars. Authority for its perpetration was given in the acof 1869. One year before its passage anticipating the fraud, the Nationa Democratic Convention of 1868, by and is represented on all the Committees unanamous vote, passed the following

"Where the obligations of the government lo not expressly state upon their face, or the law under which they were issued does not pro-The rise in the cotton market is one vide, that they shall be paid in coin they (the bonds) ought in right and practice to be paid lawful money of the money of the United States

viz: legal tenders (or greenbacks.) To this was added, the following: "One currency for the government and the

pensioner and the soldier; the producer and the bondholder." How completely does the foregoing it the following clause in the platform

of the Nationals: Second. There shall be no priviledged clasf creditors; official salaries, pensions, bond and all other debts and obligations, public an private, shall be discharged in the fegal ter er money of the United States strictly which they were incurred

True to the pledge contained in the 868 platform of the National Democraey, every Democrat in the House of Represcatatives save one, and every Democaat n the Senate in the year following voted against changing the contract. There which will be submitted to the people at were only a corporal's guard of them, the next election, explains its effect, as unity and success of the Democratic Casserly, Davis (Ky.,) Stockton, Thur-

> When the Democrats obtained control of the House, they passed a resolution declaring that the outstanding bonds vere payable in greenbacks.

In 1870, when, to clinch the nail upon the nefarious transaction of 1869, the refunding act was passed authorizing the ssuance of new bonds in place of the old ones with the pledge written directly ipon their face that they were payable tipulated in the original contract between the government and the bondin both houses.

DEMONETIZING SILVER

infamy was perpetrated in 1873, surreptatives by Mr. Hooper, a Republican of back as it is under the Constitution now-two Massachusetts; and through the Senate, From 6,000 to 8,000 colored people, by Mr. Sherman, the financial oracle of according to estimates, have gone to the Hayes Administration. The Dem-CINCINNATI, April 19.—The Mayor of Wy- their agency and their almost unanimous vote in both houses, and over the veto succeeded in remonetizing silver; in rethough its coinage is only partially re-The reactionary tide of colored pop- the Silver question when it presents people from the Northern States are

TAXING BONDS. Third. "The exemption of bonds (held nostly by wealthy money lords) from

That nothing in this act shall impair the

For this proposition every Democrat And in 1868, the National Democratic

Equal taxation of every species of property according to its real value including bonds and feated in the House by a vote of 106 to

This was the highest and most author-

ners by the privileged classes. Why The Proposed Mississippi Valley should any man refuse to support the Democratic organization on this quesrecord as this?

Fourth. "The contraction of the circulating medium-the forced resumption platform of the latter-viz, to reform of specie payments"-the former is the the financial policy of the government necessary consequence of the latter. as executed by the Republican party Resumption was opposed in the House by the Democrats almost to a man; and in the terest of the blooted bondholders and Senate by every Democrat without exception. From the date of its passage The evils of which the Nationals and forward until its final consummation complain, and the consequences of in the destruction of values, the robbery of labor of its earnings, and the disaster

to all the industrial interests of the "The changing of the coin bonds into country, the majority of the Democrats steadily and unceasingly toiled for its repeal. For example: On the 17th of Jan-January, in the House of Representaa suspension of the rules to enable him to submit the following resolution:

That it is unwise and inexpedient, at this ender notes of the United States should be paid by the Secretary of the Treasury in coin, and therefore the set "to provide for the reimplion of specie payments" ought to be re- hardship; but we assert that as a class,

structed to report a bill for that purpose. Aves, 106-all Democrats but 2.

Again, on the 20th of March, 1877, Mr. Atkins (Democrat), of Tennesee, results of emancipation, they are nothoffered a bill as follows, and asked a sus- ing more than has happened in the pension of the rules in order to put it on West Indies, and wherever else the Be it enacted, That the provisions of the failure which they are admitting it to

ments, which authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to redeem or cancel United States be, and the same are hereby re-

Yeas, 110-all Democrats but 2. Nays, 108-67 Republicans, 41 Demorats. Showing, as in the former vote, that the bulk of the Democrats were for

In the strict line of these votes, the National Democratic Convention of 1876 entered this declaration: "We denounce the Resumption Act of 1875. and we demand its immediate repeal. The Democratic majority in the Hous of Representatives of the 45 Congress passed a bill repealing the law, but it was defeated in the Senate by the Republican majority. What stronger evidence does any one require of the opposition of the Democratic party to this neasure, whose baleful effects have been felt in the scarcity and enhanced value of money, and the increase of the amounts which unfortunate debtors party is sound to the core? If, with time, it will be well to prepare for the lieve that his course in the Legislature such a record of invariable opposition to worst, by devising means for supplying was approved, and that he would have bad measures, and of steadfast support the places of the emigrants. To this been re-nominated and elected, he has ording to the stipulations of the laws under of good ones, it is not trustworthy, what end a committee should be appointed, positively declined to become a candiparty can be relied upon?

The Constitutional Amendment.

Hon. Thomas Spight, who was a member of the Legislature that passed the proposed Constitutional Amendment,

If the proposed amendment is adopted, the officers elected in November next will hold for three years. These whose constitutional term | the Pacific. The bill proposes to aid by

on the first Monday in January, 1883, In November 1880, another election will held for State officers and a portion of the ing twenty years thereafter. The fol-The members of the Legislature elected this to provide continuous railway communi holders, it was opposed by the Democrats The object of this amendment is a good one. Under our present system we have an election to meet the Southern Pacific Railroad every year, attended with a heavy expense, of California at El Paso-namely, the and more or less demoralization and injury to New Orleans Pacific Railway Company, Second. "Demonetizing silver." This our industrial and agricultural interests. If this The changes proposed by this amendment in the object, through the House of Represen- apply to only one term, after which it will fall

Ex-Congressman Juo. R. Lynch is to be Supervisor of census for this State.-Natcher

Congressman John R. Lynch" is the the work be commenced within twelve swindle. last man that is proper to be entrusted months and that at least fifty miles be with such a service. He is a member completed by each company every year to relieve their sufferings. The Mayor given the most substantial evidence of of the Sectional Agitating Committee, thereafter. called Emigrant Aid Society, whose occupation is to reduce the population of secure in fact as well, as in name a gentiment came to their rescue, and through the State by enticing it away, and, while uine Southern Railroad to the Pacific, depriving her of her industrial forces, and is preferable to the Tom Scott Texmanufacturing capital for partizan use. as Pacific as it now stands, which conof his appointment.

> Why do the sectional agitators make stored, the Democratic party is pledged so much noise over the migration of nenever to discontinue its labors until sil- groes to Kansas after having tempted ver is placed in every particular "upon them with promises of lands without an equal footing with gold." Why price, and a better state of existence should Democrats desert their party on generally? Tens of thousands of white constantly "going West," and no Congressional investigation committee are appointed to inquire into the matter. Hav'nt the colored race as much to emigrate as any other race? ted on the regular Democratic-Conserva-

On the side of the opposers of the tive ticket by an overwhelming majority, this number, will be found a powerful November without opposition from any and conclusive argument in support of quarter. The universal confidence reposed the Right, from Gen. Joseph R. Davis in him-the universal love with which paper, the Seashore Gazette.

LOYAL claimants may now clap their ation bill, abolishing the Southern

same country, were identical.

ity of obtaining it.

Senator Jonas, of Louisiana, has intro

duced a bill which it seems, if adopted

would solve the difficult problem of a

by means of credits on the books of the

United States for government transpor-

by forty scai-annual cash payments dur-

lowing named companies, for the pur-

Col. Sam. B. Thomas. .

This gentleman who has served the

faithfully in the office of Sheriff, has

andidate for re-election. He was elec-

arresting the migration of the blacks.

They are lured to a country whose

NOTHING can be more untrue than the statement that the migration of the ne-The proposition for the assembling of gross from the South to Kansas is due from the N. O. Times, under the head of tion of taxing all property alike "includ- a Convention of Mississippi Valley pec- to political considerations, so far as they "Chalmers' Heroic Fight," an article crediting ing bonds," when it presents such a ple of both races, at Vicksburg on the are concerned, though we can not say Gen. Chalmers with obtaining the Yazoo river 5th of May to consider the Kansas move- as much for the heartless demagogues ment, and the question of supplying who instigated the movement. Unused whatever demand for labor it may create, to managing for themselves, and inclined Singleton and Money both interested themis timely and wise. We trust the Con- to self-indulgence without counting the selves in the measure; and the sums appropriavention will be composed of practical cost, many of the blacks, notwithstand- ted not only for the Yazoo, but for the Sunmen who have given the subject dis- ing the liberal terms which have been flower, Tallahatchie and Coldwater rivers passionate reflection. It will devolve accorded by the landed proprietors, beupon the Convention to take into con came involved in debt, and were but too says he has no information of Mr. Chalmers' sideration the causes which have pro- willing to be entired away, in the hope agency in the matter. It cannot be ascertained duced this movement and to take notice of receiving liberal bounties, and at how the statement got into print, but this of the extravagant stories and down- the same time getting rid of their debts, correction should be made in the interest of right malicious and partisan falsehoods There is not one of them who has thought that have been widely circulated derog- of politics in connection with their em- Of course we do not assume responsiatory to the Southern whites in connec- igration to the West. If they have ex- bility for the original statement. tion with it. That they are chargeable pected, however, to figure in the public It was telegraphed from Washingwith having caused it by harsh and un- affairs of the States to which they are ton to the New Orleans Times. Anxious just treatment of the colored people, moving, they will be disappointed, always to give credit to our delegation, we deny. We affirm that no laboring When any of them get to be legislators, or any single member thereof, where it tives, Mr. Holman (Democrat) moved class on earth has had better opportuni- or sheriffs, or county clerks, or even seems to be deserved, we reproduced it the Asylum was accomplishing great good, ties of enjoying their condition, of ac- constables, in the promised land, whith- in The Clarion; and now "in the inquiring education without money, and er several thousand have gone, and oth- terest of Fair Play" we have published of acquiring property by the use of er thousands will probably go, we will the foregoing correction. That it is unwise and inexpedient at this capital belonging to others, than the make a note of it for the information of bould be prescribed by law at which legal colored people in the South since their those they have left behind.

We will seize the occasion to say that the from what we have been informed by emancipation. We do not speak of ex-Hon. T. L. Cooper, of Leake. Kosciusko Star.1 Hon. T. L. Cooper, of Leake county, is candidate for the State Senate. He is one they have been protected in their persons and property and in their civil and the leading men of his county, was three tim Ayes, 106—all Democrats but 2. Sold and Property of the Legislature. Before the people his name that always been a power, and strong, indeed, must be the man who beats him. A man of elsewhere have been disappointed in the brains, a citizen of worth and integrity, he would make a good Senator.

Hon. T. L. Cooper, of Leake county, is a prominent candidate for the State Senute from the district composed of the counties of Attala and Leake, with a strong probability of being experiment has been tried. If it is the elected. He belongs to that class of live an matured men who can give the State substantia act to provide for the resumption of specie pay- be in their description of the present service in the Legislature. With much experi condition of the negro in the South, the ence in official life, having been Sheriff of Leake ounty for many years and also a member of the notes and to sell United States bonds for that blame does not belong to the whites of lower house of the State Legislature, he would this section. In lifting themselves out of the slough of despond into which the of the slough of despond into which the We hope to see the Senate and House both filled war had cast them, they were compelled with men like Cooper. by self-interest, if by no higher motive,

(Having had opportunities to be per to help the colored man along for the onally cognizant of the capacity and interests of the two races, occupying the valuable services of Mr. Cooper, we trust we will not be considered obtrusive Our impression is that time and ex- in adding our testimony to that of our perience will prove the surest agent for esteemed contemporaries.)

Hon. C. A. Lusk.

There can be nothing but good words climate, labor, and productions are all unsuited to them. After the novelty for the public agent who performs his and excitement incident to the change trust conscientiously and well. Our have passed away, then will follow bit- gifted neighbor and friend whose name ter disappointment, privation and suff- heads this article was assigned a place ering, and a longing for the old home on the Legislative ticket of Hinds whose conditions are so much more fa- county in 1877, and was elected by vorable to their well-doing, than the majority larger than was received by new one. Nevertheless, if these inevi- any of his popular and worthy colleagues. Str. Plymouth. On November 7th last, four table agencies can be supplemented by He was reared in our midst and was any other methods for arresting the appreciated for his merits by those who have had to pay? What stronger ev- movement, let the wise heads which will knew him best, and were anxious to idence need be adduced that upon the assemble at Vicksburg, suggest, and put testify the esteem with which they reissue of financial reform, the Democratic them into activity. And in the mean-garded him. With every reason to beto proceed at once to the Pacific coast date, and has resumed the post of honor, to inquire whether Chinese labor will a private station, for a time at least; answer the purposes of cultivating our and only for a time, let us hope.

alluvial lands, and into the practicabil-A CORRESPONDENT of the Chicago Herald says that Dr. Blackburn, the Senator Jonas' Southern Railroad Bill, yellow fever hero, who has been to all intents and purposes, nominated for Governor of that State, "is in vor of Mr. Tilden for next President, and in that sentiment he railway connection between the lower Mississippi and the Mexican Gulf, in ity of Kentuckians. The people of the direct government loans to be repaid fidelity, and statemanship. They feel South have full confidence in his honor, with four per cent. per annum interest assured that all his professions of reform will be faithfully and truthfully carried out; that under his administration the tation during the first twenty years, and Southern States will be fully recognized as a part of the Union." We are gratified to know that all of the Democrats spoken of in that connection stand on the same ground. The question is, who is availa-

pose of securing the construction or completion of their several roads so as The latest scheme of the Northern cation from New Orleans, Vicksburg agitators and their Southern abettors, and Memphis to the Rio Grande, there against the South is the conspiracy to entice the colored portion of the population away with a view to reducing Southern thereon. I write simply to give my approval county. Immediately after the exercises at the North Louisiana and Texas Comrepresentation in Congress and the Electoral College. Fortunately, their scheme pany, the Memphis and Great Southwestern Company, the International can have no effect upon the next Presiline for the transportation of vegetables cover of a bill importing a different length of the terms of the various offices will Great Northern Company and the Gal- dential election which must be held under the present apportionment; and before veston, Harrisburg and San Antonio another Presidential election, the infamy Each Company is to receive from the of the scheme will have been revealed, United States the sum of \$10,000 per and its authors will be as much despised mile for every section of ten miles here- by the victimized colored people as the Our contemporary is too fast. "Ex- after constructed and equipped, provided perpetrators of the Freedman's Bureau the reflection, however, will show to any think-

SENATOR WINDOM, of Minnesota, has been elected President of the National Emigration Aid Society; Edward McPherson, Treasurer, and Richard Greener, Secretary. The object of the society is to promote the emigration of This project, if carried out, would the negro population from Southern States to a more genial political climate. Arrange-ments are to be made for the organization of local societies.-Chicago Journal.

the lower Mississippi, and then switch- after they have left their homes; but to ing the main business of the Road off, to induce them to leave the South for a form connections at St. Louis with his more "genial political crime." That is, This he promptly refused to do, for, as he scarcity of materials, has been his chief diffi-Northern Pennsylvania Central monopo- to put them where they will do the Republican party most good.

No Election for Secretary of State Next Fall.

GREENVILLE, MISS., April 16, 1879. people of Hinds county so well and How E BARRSDALE, Chairman Democratic published a card in the Raymond Ga-to elect a Secretary of State at the election next zette announcing that he will not be a fall, as there are conflicting reports concerning it. I am very respectfully, &c., ANSWER.

Under existing laws Hon. H. C. continue in office until the expiration of

In a well considered article on the he is regarded by all classes and condi- Exodus and Labor Question, the Greentions of people in whose midst he has ville Times suggests that the Southern spent his days from boyhood to mature delegations in Congress should fully hands with joy. Representative Bragg's life, is a testimonial of which any man understand, that this impending problem agitators who are speculating on their Convention passed the following resolumight be proud. He has borne the responsibilities of every position to which he has been called with so much which he has been called with so much which the depletion of Monromeny.

Constitutional rights, as would these nonored Democratic names, which have already been arowned with the pressige of victory? "Under their standard, thou shalt conquert"

Minguasippi, naving been born in Nauchez in 1808. He was a member of the Mississippi in 1835, 1836, 1837. He is tall and alim, and well pressived for his vents. War Claims Commission, was de which he has been called with so much tion bill as the Chinese are the best

The Yazoo River Appropriation.

EDITORS CLARION: Recently you copied river would have got nothing in the Appropriation bill. Now, the truth is, Messrs

reliable persons, the previous appropriation for the Yazoo river was virtually squandered. It was spent, but might as well have been thrown into the river. We would respectfully suggest to our members that in obtaining appropriations it would be well to see that improvements, for which money is appropriated, are confided to persons who will exercise judgment and economy in dis-

The Yellow Fever-The Freezing out Theory.

board the U.S. Steamer Plymouth, is puzzling beyond measure to those who have had implicit faith in the efficacy of eration and fumigation were tried without success; and the conclusion is reached that the seeds of the disease had become irradicably planted in the unsound tembers of the vessel. If this be true, what may we not apprehend when the heat of the summer warms into ac- of the Democrat, and Messrs. E. Geo. DcLap him in every respect. He has shared here the tivity the vellow fever germs that were deposited in decaying houses to be found in almost every community where the disease prevailed?

of the vessel and crew. The Surgeon reported may He incite the prosperous to give of their the hull of the ship, especially to the unsound

avail to prevent an outbreak of yellow fever. J. B. NAMILTON. Surgeon General, U. S. Marine Hospital Serv 1880.

"In Hoc Signo Vinces!"

Winona, Miss., April 11 1879. the Presidential questson, and your comments they feel sure will carry our party banner to who feel that Mr. Tilden manifested more or the people had so clearly elected him. A lit- Natchez for the study and practice of law. nothing for him to do but submit to the action the Potter investigation brought out the fact office, and there, in chests, and trunks, and on the votes which rightfully belonged to him, history of the State have been carefully ex- and one of common interest, we call up said, if he took the office at all, he desired to culity in arranging facts for the parrative. to be free to inaugurate the reform which the The History will make two or more volumes. most influential citizens people demanded, and to expose the fraud and The 1st volume is now ready for the press. It

uestion, Hon. H. D. Money, the able Representative from the third District, is quoted as expressing a preference for Tilden on the ground of availability. If he has been correctly qouted, the faithful read thus: "To the young men of my native and distinguished member from his District State, and to the widows and daughters of has, in this, given the people another evidence those who died in its defence, these volumes, of his sagacity and practical judgment.
Having gained control of both Houses of Congress we cannot afford to bring minor anxious that this work, a History of his native Myers, appointee of the Governor, will questions, and local preferences into the State, shall be published in Mississippi, and Presidential issue. Now in the flood-tide of THE CLARION establishment will have an E. Richardson. the Democracy, and if we lose this golden op-portunity, when will we ever have another opportunity of adding to its reputation as a Thomas Rigby the regular term in 1881. The answer portunity, when will we ever have another such? Mr. Tilden is represented as belog stronger in New York to-day than ever before, work, in attractive form, to the public, L. A. Campbe and if he can carry his own great State, a trimphant Democratic victory will be the esult. The people want an opportunity to everely rebuke those who reversed their clear-sy expressed wish at the polls, and this cannot like many other eminent men, doesn't write the polls, and this cannot like many other eminent men, doesn't write the polls, and this cannot like many other eminent men, doesn't write the polls, and this cannot like many other eminent men, doesn't write the polls, and this cannot like many other eminent men, doesn't write the polls, and this cannot like many other eminent men, doesn't write the polls, and this cannot like many other eminent men, doesn't write the polls, and this cannot like many other eminent men, doesn't write the polls, and this cannot like many other eminent men, doesn't write the polls, and this cannot like many other eminent men, doesn't write the polls, and this cannot like many other eminent men, doesn't write the polls, and this cannot like many other eminent men, doesn't write the polls, and this cannot like many other eminent men, doesn't write the polls are the polls and the polls are the polls umphant Democratic victory will be the result. The people want an opportunity to severely rebuke those who reversed their cleary expressed wish at the polls, and this cannot seed one so forcibly with any other candidates. the most legible hand. He is an old editor, John Willis, Miss. TILDEN and HENDRICKS!-no other names would arouse the enthusiasm, or wake the leeping energies of the people to an emphat-e assertion in favor of needed reform and

LETTER FROM NATCHEZ.

NATCHEZ, April 19, 1879.

THE CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS OF NATCHEE-VISIT TO COL. J. P. H. CLAIBORNE-HIS HISTORY OF MISSISSIPPI-NATCHEZ INDUSTRY AND EN-TERFRISE-THE RAILROAD, ETC.

DEAR CLARION: A few notes of my visit ere may be of interest to your readers. Takng passage with Capt, Leathers on Tuesday vening last, arrived in Natchez Wednesday P. M., and found my good friend Jno. A. Dicks "Under the Hill" waiting for me. On the day following, attended the sixty-third an niversary of the Protestant Orphan Asylum, which is delightfully situated in the outskirt of the city. The friends of the institution had assembled in large numbers. The Ma sons had marched out in a body. The exerises begun at noon. The orphan children sang "Kind words can never die." Rev. R. S. Woodward offered a most appropriate, fervent prayer, your correspondent delivered the a niversary address, and the children sang beautiful anniversary poem, written for the ecasion by Mr. Jas. S. Archer. The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer showed that with sufficient funds for present needs Though not a Masonic institution, the Grand Lodge has, of late years, been extending liberal and timely aid. Several orphans Masons are among its inmates, and it is up derstood that this class of unfortunates will b seeived whenever offered. The building will resent number. It is to be hoped the day ot distant when its capacity can be increased to meet the demands upon it. Your correpondent was as much surprised as delighte by a love-token from the children, in the shape of a large and handsome patch-work quilt, the work of their own hands. After the Benediction by Rev. Dr. Stratton, all sat down to a table most bountifully supplied with good things, contributed by friends of the Asylum in the City. It was a truly enjovable occasion, and has been the means, have no doubt of intensfying the sympath The following extract from the report and zeal of the friends of the institution. of Surgeon General Hamilton, in regard is one of the oldest orphan Asylums in the to the cases of yellow fever occurring on United States, and during the sixty-three years of its existence has contributed to iety scores of useful men and women. It naintained entirely by the voluntary offering of the charitably disposed, and the burthen of cold for the destruction of yellow fever its support has fallen mainly upon the people germs. It will be seen that both refrig- of Natchez. The managers will gratefully ac cept help from any quarter. Mrs. John Flen ng is the Treasurer, and if any reader dollars where it will do the most good, send to this good lady, and it will be as treasur

and Jno. A. Dicks, I visited the Catholic Hall. At the first named we were very kindly received by Sister Bogia, who took us through every part of the establishment. Eighty girls The Surgeon General of the U. S. Navy has greeted us with a welcome song, and then a The children seemed happy, and the sisters devoted to the work to which they have dedito them for help.

In company with Messrs, Botto and Grafton

D'Evereux Hall, conducted by the Brothers. has fifty-three boys under its care. The institution is made nearly self-supporting, from a large garden. Although well managed, the absence of woman's thrift and care is noticeade in all the surroundings, especially in the ormitories. The Brother in charge told us he boys were having holiday, but on going to he rear, we found about thirty of them with hoes working like beavers, leveling a future play ground-"just a little exercise." Quite an extensive addition is being made to the

A courteous note from Col. J. F. H. Claiorne, who resides at "Dunbarton," ten miles com Natchez, informed me that his carriage was at my service during my sojourn in Adams of your view of the question, to-wit : "that the Protestant Orphan Asylum, and accompanied people are for available condidates,"-such as by Judge J. D. Shields and Wm. H. Dunbar. victory. There is, unquestionably, a grow- Dunbarton, where we received an old-time, hearty welcome from the Colonel, his good the old ticket. The logic of events point wife and accomplished daughter. Here was where the immortal S. S. Prentiss spent the less weakness in not asserting boldly, and room on the grounds having been occupied by demanding his right to the position to which him for that period, just prior to his going to We remained at Dunbarton until late in the ing mind that he cannot be justly cen- afternoon following, and it was a rich treat to sured for his conduct in this respect. As listen to the Colonel as he discussed the men To the People of the Mississippi Valley. the chosen servant of the people, he was and scenes of the olden time. His recollecin the hands of his party and there was tion of names and dates is wonderful, and we listened to his narratives until after midnight, States of the of the people's Representatives in Congress unconscious of the lateness of the hour. The And further than this, to his credit be it said, room that Prentiss occupied is used as his of May, to take into consideration to that Mr. Tilden refused to have anything to shelves, are rich treasures that for many years such measures as will allay the exciteme amined, and the abundance, rather than the county, parish and city corruption in high places. As Maj. Mason makes over a thousand pages of manuscript, says of another, "he is simon-pure, of the high-divided into thirty chapters. The modest deliberations, and discuss with us fully and title page of the work reads as follows: freely the important questions which it will be "Mississippi, as a Province, Territory and State, called upon to determine faithful read thus: "To the young men of my native

and most printers understand what that means E. D. Farrar, La.

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In the fifty-two chairmenthe North has twenty, and rare volumes and pamphlets, the accuracy of it this season. It may be remarked, however, among other Southern States. to be much disturbed by the disaster, simply line.

remarking that it would somewhat change his plans for the summer. Our visit to Dunba on will be a pleasant remembrance.

THE CITY OF NATCHEZ affords many evidences of reviving prosperit

Nothing like delapidation is to be seen. elegant stores have been erected of late, and the a few judicious fires could come along and remove some antiquated shanties on the prime pal business streets, there would be lively beless at once for brick-layers and camenter A big start has been made in the way of nanufacturing. The NATCHEZ COITON MILE has been in operation only a year, and the a

mand for its goods is so great that the stand valders will be compelled to increase their cilities. There are 128 looms in the mill the umber at Wesson being 387). Upwards of one hundred operatives are employed, and mearly eight thousand yards of sheetings and drillings re baled daily for this market. The mill has a large trade in Texas. Orders are now on file for sixty days ahead. R. F. L. and stock is owned by less than a dozen citizens of Natchez, and they are more than pleased with

I visited also the LEE On, Works, of win arpenter, Dicks & Co. are proprietors The wenty barrels of oll is daily present from per ton. It is there ground may made tock. The only fuel used at the works is the hull of the cotton seed. Did time permit I would take a ride

ADOREZ JACKSON AND COLUMNUS RECUESOR

Martin, the present terminus, and alon half way between Natchez and Jackson great many lots have been purchased at Mars tin, and quite a number of business house paid running expenses last year, norwither a ne the interruption and loss by conservation work on the road will be resumed. Within a year or two, Jackson and Namhez will be onnected by rail, and we may then have a a grand "ratification" meeting at March The Adams county bonds, issued on account of railroad subscription, are held at the very stiff price of 85 cents, and it is sthought when the treasurer advertises for the purchase dantations. It is becoming a serious many tion not only for the planter, but for the poor and falsehood, to go to a country unsuited to en-fold worse in "Bleeding Kansas." He will labor, and he will heave many an unavailing sigh to return to the old plantat what seems to be a present evil, may prove to

Yours, Town and County in a Blaze.

Bynam, Miss, April 19, 1879. ack banks, boys, Rally round the Greenback s style, by the appointment of a stom prevented his doing. The same gen man came to the front again and suggested visiting "laborin' greenback"

a the minutes. The Committee was out but a short time then they offered the following which were unanimously adopted without dis

HARDSITELL (We regret the want of room for the entire letter. Suffice it to say, that the so-called demonstration was a complete fizzle. -1.108.)

NOXUBEE COUNTY. LETTER FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE COUNTY COMMITTEE.

Macon, Mrss., April 12, 1879. Esq., I drove to the old and classic grounds of the subject. The Committee agreed unan-Yours, respectfull

ROBERT C. PATTY, Chairman THE NEGRO EXODUS.

Mississippi Valley Labor Convention "To promote," that's the way to put do with corrupt bargains with venal Return he has been accumulating for his History of prevailing, or which at least will enable us to ing Boards. That investigation has clearly Mississippi. Great volumes of manuscripts supply the place of those laborers who have We also earnestly call upon the colored peo-

John H. WOOLFOLK, Pres't Vicksburg Cotton T. R. ROACH Cashier Vicksburg Bank Cashier Mississippi Valley Bank, WM. M. WORTHINGTON, F. C. Morehead, Miss W. B. Pittman, Miss Matt. F. Johnson Mis-

work, in attractive form, to the public,

Col. Claiborne is greatly aided in his literaH. C. Myers, Miss.

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L. Maxwell, La. A. B. Pittman, Miss T. E. Richardson Eugene Martin. R. V. Booth.

Legislature in 1829, and a member of Congress in 1835, 1836, 1837. He is tall and alim, and well preserved for his years. mbark in an adventure which can bring it ative expression of the will of the othing but sorrow and disappointment!

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